Wyoming The Sunday Page of Sports.

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the business out of which he makes his living shall last, the ranchman in the western part of the state who wants sufficient game to keep him in meat during the winter months and the humanitarian who objects to the wholesale slaughter of game by the pot hunters will all be represented in this congress, and by getting the ideas of all these people it is thought that an intelligent law protecting the game of the state can be made which will be passed and enforced.

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Football.

Yesterday's Football Results.

- Logan—U. of U., 21; A. C., 0. Ogden—Grants, 18; Ogden, 0. Princeton—Yale, 29; Princeton, Ann Arbor—Michigan, 7; N
- ne, 0. Easton—Lafayette, 17; Cornell. 0. Chicago—Wisconsin, 39; Chicago, 5. Philadelphia—Pennsyanvia, 16; In-
- At Lawrence-Nebraska University, 12;

of 16 to 0.

MUD PLUGGING CONTEST

RAINED HARD THROUGHOUT

took John Axton's Christians into camp yesterday afternoon at Walker's field to the tune of 16-0. An inch of cool November rainwater and two inches of cozy, slimy, pasty mud added considerably to the hilarity of the occasion. After the first down any one of the players would have had the dog set on alm if he had tried to get into his own happy home.

against the local team, as they seemed no match for the visitors and never once during the entire game was the varsity's goal line in any danger. The following was the line up and officials. Uponings Lend R. B. Margetts McLauphlin L tackle R. Smith Trabing L guard R. Henderson White center Jennings Eath R guard L Myers

a trousand citizens who thought more of football than they did of their health sneezingly watched the contest through. The rain dripped through the grand stand roof and the raw air out through wraps and overseate. cut through wraps and overcoats as if they had been made of gauze. But the irresistibly comic appearance of the players was compensation to the spec-

he Y. M. C. A. won the toss and the ball to the varsities' ten-yard where McMurry caught it and adon the first down, gamed but three yards and then immediately resorted to line bucking. After sending Lohlein, Miller, Crater and Lohlein through for a total of twenty yards Dana Smith went through and downed Lohlein and Seare followed this by getting his man search beds of the search was through and and the judge again went through and the Y. M. C. A. took the ball on downs. Y. M. C. A.'s Ball on Downs.

On the first down Margetts could not gain, Allen got two yards around right end and then Smith attempted to punt on the third down, but the towering for a loss of fifteen yards where wyoming dropped upon it. The visitors tried a crisscross and it looked like Crater was clear of the bunch when the quick form of Dunn shot or rather stid in front of him and before he could recover the Christians were upon him. Lohlein next tried Dunn's end for a gain of two yards. Before the speedy Y. M. C. A. end could stop his slide burnyan went through and blocked

torrents and the players seemed to rei-ish it, as they held their faces up and all hands took a free wash. The 'var-sity boys settled down to steady line their mud-plunging career until Loh-lein, the Wyoming star, went through for the first touchdown. The time of clark captures instructions the rain about 600 people attended the

play was just seventeen minutes.
Lohlein kicked goal and the score stood 6 to 0 in the visitors' favor.
The Christians kicked off and on the Grants—18.

After another line buck for five yards
Jennings went through a hole made in
the line for him that was big enough
to let a company of soldiers walk four
abreast on dress parade. He gaived
ten yards before the Christia, s discovered the breach. Lohlein then went
between tackle and guard for eight
yards and duplicated the feat for six
yards more. After the Wyomingites
had gained fourteen yards on three
bucks Dana Smith again got into the
game and stopped Miller behind the
line. McLaughlin, the big tackle for
the visitors, went around Bert Margetts' end for fifteen yards and it
looked like another touchdown, but looked like another touchdown, but Nels Margetts landed on the big boy's neck and stood him on his head, making the most sensational tackle of the game. After two more line bucks for eight yards, Lohlein hit the line hard for a touchdown. The visitors tried a punt out for a try at goal, but failed. Score 11 to 0. Time was not up by one minute, but both teams decided to "pass the minute up" on account of the rain.

At the call of time the players came (Philadelphia Inquirer.)

"Children." said the mother of the family, opening the door of the nursery and looking in, "what are you doing to Pugy that makes him yelp so?" "Ben's been using the curling tongs on list tall to make it curl tighter," explained Eunice.

Might Collaborate.

Count de Castellane and Rudyard Kipling might collaborate on a realistic novel entitled "My Brother-in-Law." looked like another touchdown, but Nels Margetts landed on the big boy's neck and stood him on his head, mak-ing the most sensational tackle of the

up very slow, as the short rest under the shelter of the grand stand cooled their football ardor and the thought of another thirty minutes of wallowing in he mud and rain was anything

the mud and rain was anything but pleasant. Wyoming kicked the ball to Seare and this young man slid on his left ear for a gain of two yards.

The Christians could not make the 5 yards in the next three downs and lost the ball. The varsity started right in to do business and sent Lohlein through for 10 yards. After straight line bucking for four downs the skilling blead Lawrence—Nebraska University, 12; Sas, 0. Miller went over for a touch-down. Coach McMurray, the "wild Irishman" who is the life of the visitors' team, who is the men under his control at all times, could not wield the same inence over the ball and failed to put

At this point there was some talk of topping the game, but just them the un came out and gave the mud soaked

players one smile, which lasted until the players lined up for the next play. Lohlein caught the ball on the kick-off and was cut short early in his ground gaining career by Seare, who landed him in the middle of a puddle Defeated Y. M. C. A. By a Score of water. One end run and two bucks gained 5 yards for the universities, when Trabing and Lehlein aded 9 more when Trabing and Lehlein aded 9 more yards in two plays. Seare went trough and stopped Lohlein in the next play. The referee paralized the visitors 2½ yards for a forward pass. Three bucks gained six more yards when time was called to dig the mud out of Lohlein's eyes, after which the Y. M. C. A. took a brace and held the visitors for three downs and took possession of THE ENTIRE GAME.

The University of Wyoming eleven took John Axton's Christians into camp to match for the visitors and never the control of the ball for the first time in this half. They could not, however, gain any ground at the final cail of time. Had the griding the could not however, gain any ground at the final cail of time. Had the griding the could not however, gain any ground at the final cail of time. Had the griding the could not however, gain any ground at the final cail of time. Had the griding the could not however, gain any ground at the final cail of time. Had the griding the could not however, gain any ground at the final cail of time. Had the griding the could not however, gain any ground at the final cail of time. Had the griding the could not however, gain any ground at the final cail of time. Had the griding the could not however, gain any ground at the final cail of time.

U. OF U., 21; A. C., 1.

Coach Holmes' Men Are Too Much For the Logan Team. (Special to The Herald.)

Logan, Nov. 17 .- The football game this afternoon between the University of Utah and the Agricultural College was a one-sided affair, resulting in a victory for the U, of U, by a score of attendance was small. Without doubt

The U. of U. played a strictly students' game, and Coach Holmes took no part in the contest. The locals were much improved over their form whe downs, and

Weston and Riser each have one to their credit.

One twenty-minute half and one fif-teen-minute half was played, with Gowans as referee and Holmes as um-

GRANTS, 18: OGDEN, O The Local School Plays In Ogden Fincke

Yesterday.

the Central school of Ogden at the Junction City yesterday afternoon and defeated them by a score of 18 to 0. went through and blocked | Foster and Weiler played the star game for the Salt Lakers, and Cook and referee. At this point the ram came down in Ervine carried off the honors for Ogmaking end runs impossible, with the result that line bucking was used exclusively by both teams.

Weiler made two touchdowns and Position. Ogden-0.

The Christians kicked off and on the first down Crater made one yard, the Judge stopped the next play and then Miller made five yards through right tackle. Lohlein went under the bunch for two yards and himself and the ball had to be separated from the mud before play could be continued.

Jennings Makes a Hole.

After another line buck for five yards

Grants—18. Position. Ogden—0. McMurrin .L—end—R. ...Cook Tempest .L—tackle—R. Livingston Glenn .L—guard—R. ...Burt Haney .Center .R—guard—L. ...Baker Sheets .R—tackle—L. ...Duffy Foster ...R—end—.L. .Van Dyke Smith .Quarterback .Pidcock Wheeler .L—halfback—R. .Geiger Thomas .R—halfback—L. .Garner After another line buck for five yards Thomas R-halfback-L.. Garner

(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

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MANY SURPRISES IN YESTER-

Princeton fought bravely, but Yale's uperior strength and better physical ondition enabled her to score a comparatively easy victory. habled her victory, ere more than 13,000 persons at Many seats in the south stand coupled. The line-up;
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Touchdowns, Gould, Bloomer, Stillman,

> PENN., 16; CARLISLE, 6. Year Ago.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.-Pennsylvania on Franklin field gridiron today achieved victory over the Indians from the Carlisle (Pa.) government school by the
score of 16 to 6 in a beautiful game of
football, and in their victory found consolation for the defeat of a vear ago,
when the redskins carried off the laurels
by a score of 16 to 5. Today's game was
witnessed by nearly 15,000 persons, who,
despite lowering clouds and a chill air,
enthustastically cheered their favorites.
Pennsylvania, always the favorite had the
lafgest quota of admirers, but the Indians
came in for an unusually large amount of
applause and cheers. ictory over the Indians from the Car-

Many Indian Girls Present.

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Additional interest was given the game by the presence of a large number of Indian girls, who waved the red and gold Carlisle colors as that eleven made a play that was of interest.

From a football point of view the game was clean cut throughout, and with the exception of a larger number of fumbles than usually contained. A number of sensational plays occurred in which Pennsylvania carried off the honors. The following was the line-up:
Pennsylvania. Position. Carlisle, Hodge. Left End. Rodger Capt. Horner. Left Tackle Wheelock Hare Capt. Left Gaard Redwater McCloskey. Center Smith Teas. Right Guard Dillon Wallace. Right Tackle Bain W. Gardiner. Right End. Pares

MINN., 21; NORTHWESTERN, O.

this afternoon in by far the best game

INCIDENTS OF YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME.

Lafayette, 17; Cornell, O.

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Easton, Pa., Nov. 17.—Lafayette wentoualy the hardest game fought on her field this season, deteating Cornell by a score of 17 to 0. All the points were made in the rfist half. In less than two minutes after the whistle was blown Platt to through the center, and aided by magnificent interference, carried the bailefanty-two yards for a touchdown. Bachman kicked a goal. Ten minutes later. After hard playing on both sides, Ernest laid the pigskin behind Cornell's line for Lafayette's second touchdown. Bachman kicked a goal, making the score 12 to 9. The third score was made about four minutes before the ending of the half, when Trout held the oval and Kure kicked a goal from the forty-yard line. In the second half Lafayette played on the defensive and succeeded in keeping Cornell from scoring.

Nebraska, 12; Kansas, 0.

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 17.—In an unexpectedly well-contested football game today the Nebraska University football team defeated the Kansas University feetball to Abide By Decision of Yacht Club.

London, Nov. 17.—The controversy in the United States regarding the proposed change of the America's cup course from off Sandy Hook to off Newport, can be settled in only one way, according to Sir thomas Lipton's idea, that is, by sticking to the old order of things. He said to a reporter of the Associated Press:

"I prefer Sandy Hook I do not think that there is a better course in the world."

Columbia, 11; Annapolis, 0. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 17.—Columbia deferred the naval cadets this afternoon by a score of 1! to 0. The visitors got in their best work during the last part of the first half, making most of their gains through the line by a series of remarkable jumps by Weeks. Bruce keked one goal, but failed on the second trial. Neither side scored in the second half.

Illinois, 0; Indiana, 0.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 17.—The Universities of Illinois and Indiana fought for a draw on the gridiron this afternoon, the field being a pool of mud and water. Neither side scored. Nevada, 6: Stanford, 0.

Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 17.—Neveda defeated Stanford in the tootball game today by a score of 6 to 0. Oregon, 2; California, 0. Redwater
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JUDGE STREET BRAVEC . THE

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this afternoon in by far the best game that the Minnesota boys have played this season. Score: Minnesota, 21; Northystering, and in the second half they were more aggressive, both on the offensive and defensive, than they have ever appeared before. Northwestern tried her immous tandem piay but they were unable to push their men through the heavy Minnesota line.

PENN. DEFEATS INDIANS

MANY SURPRISES IN YESTER-DAY'S GAMES.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.—Princeton wound up the most disastrous football season in the history of the university at dusk this evening, losing her annual same to Yale by the score of 28 to 18 to 1

Weather at Oakland cloudy; track sticky. Results:
First race, six furlongs, selling—Uncadeau won, Spike second, Trevathana third. Time—1:17½.

Second race, futurity course—Golden Age won. Billy Lyons second, Argol third. Time—1:43½.

Third race, seven furlongs—Golden Gate selling stakes—Horton won, Pat Morrissey second, Torsina third. Time—1:29¾.

Fourth race, Alameda handicap, mile and sixteenth—Grand Sachem won, The Lady second, Malay third. Time—

Fith race, six furlangs—Hermoso yon, Mocorito second, Imperious third. Sixth race, one mile, selling-Uarda von, Sybaris second, Alicia third. Time

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"I prefer Sandy Hook. I do not think that there is a better course in the world. I have never made any objection to it, in fact I have always spoken of it in the highest terms.

"No doubt the races last year were prolonged owing to there not being sufficient wind to finish within the time limit. But it is my opinion that with sufficient wind there could not be a better or fairer course, and personally I feel that there would be more glory in fighting the battie on the old historical course, when 2 we have so often been defeated. Anyhow, there has always been sufficient breeze for the American boats to win at Sandy Hook, and had the Shamrock been a speedler hoat, the same wind would have brought her in Inst. Were I to go over a new course I could not have worse luck, so far as results go, than I had at Sardy Hook, and the Americans could not have better luck than they got there. These are my personal views. The members of the New York Yacht club are certainly the best judges, and I am quite willing to abide by their decision."

New Yacht to Be Built at Once.

New York, Nov. 174—The order for the new yacht to defend the America's cup in the match of August next against the Shamrock II, was placed with the Herreshoffs Wednesday, the contract requiring in the case being signed in this city on that day.

The work of building will be carried on fast as it is practicable.

Famous Tandem Play Could Not Go

Through Line.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 17.—Minnesota defeated Northwestern on Northrop field

Right American Policy.

Dapublic Dapublic Depublic Depublic Described on fast as it is practicable. An early launching of the boat will be required, because of the early date of the races, so it is probable that the new craft will be affoat the latter part of April or the first of May.

A Sarcastic Letter and a Stinging Reply

MR. SKINNER

TO

MR. CRANE.

My Dear Mr. Crane

Some weeks ago I received some congressional leaflets
Up to this time I have failed to acknowledge the receipt of same. Permit me to assure you or my appreciation of them, coming, as I believe they do, from you, and to thank you for them. I also heard your speech in the Wigwam, corner West Temple and Third South streets. I noted carefully what you said about imperialism, militarism, etc., attacking your country and its defenders. I liked it very much, as when you had concluded I was thoroughly convinced that you had made a magnificent vote-making speech for President McKinley and the loyal, tried and true grand old Re, ublican party.

You will pardon me if I say that results later fully justified my conclusions at that time. I heard a large number of speeches along the same lines in 1864, and the results of them were and I trust always will be the same as in the present instance.

Permit me to subscribe myself, Yours J. W. SKINNER.

MR. CRANE
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which, to my regret, continues in officer for another four years the most corrupt and infamous administration ever in power in the great republic.

From the tenor of the letter before me I judge you to be one of those fanatical, narrow contracted, Jaundiced Republicans who see no virtue in any other party than your own; are so firmly tied to the chariot wheels of the bloated gorgon, Mark Hanna; are such a party slave, are so willing, nay anxious, to grovel at the feet of the Republican boss, that you would be willing to burn at the stake all those who do not look through your glasses (without protest) at the slow, but sure disintegration of the republic.

You assume that all those who think as I do are disloyal; that was the charge of the corrupted, purchased, venal press, and the pliant cnarlatan, in the early summer when the summer

game to Yale by the score of 23 to 5.

Never has an orange and black eleven been so humilisted. Yale has roiled uplarer scores but misted. Yale has roiled uplarer scores been so humilisted. Yale has roiled uplarer scores been so humilisted. That was the following of the corrupted, purchased, venul press, on, sumply overwheimed the University of Chicago, Nov. 17.—Wisconsin, playing the superior strength is asked that afternoon. There was only one part of the game in which Princeton excelled. That was in the kicking. Mattis, the Princeton fullback, easily outpointed Yale castly outpointed Yale castly outpointed Yale. The Tigers Internet were beaten back, The Tigers Internet were beaten back, The Tigers Internet were beaten back, The Tigers Internet was made the hearts of the sons of Old Nasau bleed.

The Tigers Fight Bravely.

The Tigers Fight Bravely.

Tod Sloan Coming Home.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—A special to the "Locago, how, ling as a candidate for kin she in the "Locago, how, ling as a candidate for kin she charge of the corrupted, purchased, venul press, and the plant charlation, in the early support where that falled to the lind the plant charlation, in the early support where that falled to the "Locago, Nov. 17.—Wisconsin, playing the score of 29 to 5.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Wisconsin, playing the score of Tod Sloan is expected home effective. Provides as the did this atternoon. There was only one part of the game in which prince to foot, as the plant charlation to the moment to have been effective. Now, my dear sir, let me say to you, as it tried to say to the thousands in the parents here that he will be with them in a few days. After a short visit at its birthplace, Tod will proceed to Calling the seventy minutes of the Wisconsin lines men, who have the part of the Wisconsin lines men, who have the limb to say to the the universal passion. For me comes and better plant to the rouble of the constitution will destroy the republic and erect an emptru you its ruins. Your contracted with the plant charlation to the

Hon. Charles Crane, | would endorse the origin the war (Mexican) I retu-

people, your party appealed to the stomachs of the masses, which appeal seems for the moment to have been effective. Now, my dear sir, let me say to you, as I tried to say to the thousands in the Wigwam, that I still believe in the foundation principles of the old party, but, thank God, I have enough manhood to denounce its present policies, which, if carried to their ultimate conclusion, will destroy the republic and erect an empire upon its ruins. Your contracted vision fails to note that McKinley has betrayed every great cause he ever advocated, and is now the poor, weak, pitiful, wabbling, plastic tool of unscrupulous millionaires, who know no flag, no country, no justice, no patrictism; whose avarice and greed have stifled every human instinct in their souls, and you, in your blind prejudice, shut your eyes to the infamous crimes being committed in the name of the party of Lincoln.

You say you "heard a large number of speeches along the same lines in 184". You have apparently profited but little by them.

Did you hear Lincoln, on Nov. 21 of that year, say: "As a result of the war, cor, orations have been enthroused and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands and the republic is destroyed. I feel at this moment more aunxiety for the safety of my country than ever before, even in the midst of the war. God grant that my suspicions may prove groundless." Are not Lincoln's fears absolutely realized? Did you hear him say: "Whenever there was an attempt to procure a vote of mine that

Wife Searches the Slums for Her Wayward Husband

Claiming that her husband had dis- | she searched all the saloo appeared with her diamond ring and street, but her efforts were fulle, the wayward husband could not be cated. was somewhere on Commercial street, a woman from Bountiful whose name and her husband lived in Bo could not be learned, spent several had come down to Salt Lake hours last night searching the saloons She claimed that he had hours last night searching the saloons and gambling houses for her wayward husand. Muffled in a large cloak and carrying an umbrella and hand satchel the woman made her appearance on the street and, fearlessly marching up into a gambling house, she would scan the reach the reach the reach hit appearance with the saloon by the salo that on several other street and the reach the reach hit appearance with the saloon by the saloon had come down to Salt Lake your hours lake come down to Salt Lake your had to salt La the faces in the place, but aparently not seeing whom she sought she would silently leave, followed by the curious gambling table, and go to the next house of sin. eyes of the wondering devotees of the

Every gambling house on the street was visited and the faces of the inmates scanned by the woman, but the face she sought was evidently not among them.

dolph to her assistance and with him all ...

Can See a Joke. (Indianapolis Press.)

Watts-Don't tell me an Englishman as no sense of humor or can't see a joke. Potts-It is now up to you to prove it. Watts-Well, I have told an English accommance of mine the same joke four-teen times, and he likes it better every

Believe in Sex Equality. Detroit Free Press.)

home and returned without his and jewelry, but would not give explanation of their disappearan

woman continued her search unearly midnight, but without avail. was finally persuaded to return to her room and leave the matter in the hands of the officer.

The man, it is said, was seen on the

woman then called Officer Ran-to her assistance and with his

Sluggs—Yes, I do. There was one stood in front of where I sat in a car today and tramped all over my feet, and if she'd a man I would have hit her one, sure.

the same rights as men;

Congenial Spirits. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

As soon as Senator Pettigrew can vitaricate himself from the limbs, he will propably issue another challenge to Governably issue another challenge to Governably issue another challenge to Governably contest. Stox-Do you believe in women having throwing contest.